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THE UNSPOKEN.

She made leaves seem listening now, as sixtheads drop from bough to bough. Han in, sweet rain; a technical the distribution grass below, and all the valleys greener grow; Oh, tender rain! As roll the allvery clouds away, Lo! the prismatic draps obly
The smiling sun,
And, in the waiting routlets, fold
The rose's blush, the lily's gold;

Beaide a smitten, breaking heart, Warm tear-drops fall: they southe the a Sweet, shout tears. Their flow a benediction gives Again the bruised and storm teased lives; Oh, tender tears:

A smile turns back the hopeless word, and loftier trust a sait soil stirred; Sweet, a mbow smile! Agiew with love, its mysile charms. Strangely each lurking fear disarms! Riest, princless smile!

Ahl helpers in life's want and pain,
Bpare not to bring glad bloom again,
Through smiles or tears.
Unapolesn sympathy can ablos
Through these with light almost diviner
Hirst smiles! Bleat leurs!
—Mrs. E. R. Donbar, to Watchman.

REVENGED.

How a Menagerie was Turned Loose in a Warehouse.

The Big Elephant Starts the Rumpu and Then All Join Heartily in the Chorus—The Narrator a Most Unwilling Spectator.

' I was acting as shipping-clerk in the office of the Liverpool and Calutta Steamship line at Cape Town, and among the helpers in the big warehouse were two or three fellows who were called "Half-Hots." They were a mixture of white and black, but vernacular was a queer mixture of could hear the people outside moving English and Dutch. These follows about and talking in exciting tones, but were as servile as slaves to one's face. when they halled me I dared not rebut as revengeful as flends behind his but as revengeful as flends behind his back. The old clerk had been in fear four feet of my window, and was growof them and had put up with their faults, but I worked them around The lions stood side by side on the pretty lively from the first day, and at barrels of flour, which were piled up the end of the first month had plenty about about eight feet high, while the of cause to discharge them. I had the tigers were further down on the other of cause to discharge them. I had the power to hire and discharge my own help, having at times as many as twenty-five men in the sheds, and so sold, while the other had skulked nothing was said about these three going away. They made no protest to me, but a Boer who was acting as my assistant warned me that I had best look out for myself for the next few weeks, as he had overheard them evidently wishing to keep out of the power to hire and discharge my own side and well on top the bars of sugar. had overheard them

hreatening vengeance.
Two days after the discharge of the The hyenes had been skulking among men an English ship, which had been the hams, and what started the row around to the east coast and up the anew was one of them trotting down a Bay of Bengal collecting wild animals wide aisle toward my office to find for the Royal Museum at London, put safer shelter. The patter of his feet into Cape Town in distress. She was leaking so badly that she had to go into a break for the llons, who were wavdry dock, and she had to be lighted of ing their talls and defying him to almost every thing before she could pass over the gate sill of the dock at her disposal. The animals were stored a lot of them down, but before he had In one end of our big ware house, reached them both lions leaped to his which was a building 200 feet long by back, and from thence to the floor be100 feet wide. There was one big hind him. This was the sigAfrican elephant and two mediumsized ones from India, together with
sort of free-for-all fight. I two male lions, three tigers, four or could see the entire length of an aisle five byenas, several wolves, a couple thirty feet wide, and it was in this of panthers, and a large number of also that the lions, tigers, hyenas, and monkeys. All but the elephants were wolves fell upon each other with such in cages, and these very placed in a ferocity that my hair stood on end, row at one end of the building, and the scores of people now at the the elephants far enough away so that they could not reach the cages or each the wild beasts were having it out, the other. They seemed peacefully in- two smaller elephants began a row, clined, although strangers to each and the big fellow came swinging up other, and the beasts and serpents had the alale in which the hams were sentbeen so shaken up at sea that they were glad to secure rest and sloop.

It was in summer and the weather window afraid he would see me was very hot. The warehouse was through the glass. He reached out only one story high, built of brick, and his trunk and felt all over the glass. the many windows in it were doubly guarded to keep out robbers. Stout iron bars ran up and down, and out- room down over my head had not the side of them were heavy wire screens. This enabled us to leave all windows raised day and night and keep the kept quiet. The elephant uttered a building ventilated. In the center of shrill cry and reached for him, and the building was a cupola, furnishing although the panther bit and tore at the trunk feeling for him, he was further light and ventilation, and at the east end a little room had been selzed, neld aloft for a moment and partitioned off for my office. This then dashed to the floor with such room contained a sleeping bank and a force as to break every bone in his hammock, and I slept here and took my meals at a hotel. There was no boots by an adventure, he was no more nlarmed than I was as that elephant tchman inside the house, but one was stationed on the wharf outside. At midnight of the night of which I moon, and the interior of the big another, clearing everything before him. He knocked the other two down among the flour barrels, and than half, when I was suddenly another. I had been asleep for an hour and a haif, when I was suddenly awakeesed their fight and fied before him. He picked up hem after ham and flung them the lost from the big elephant. He was chained by one foot to a riog bolt in the floor, and stood broadside to one of the windows and about ten feet away. He trumpeted as if highly angered, and as I dropped out of the hammook I heard him tugging to break his chain. On that side of my office was a large window, and I had no need to open the door to see what was going on. I saw the big fellow tugging and straining, and he made the building shake with his long as possible, but when finally and the state of the building shake with his long as possible, but when finally and the state of the manner. The bears had kept clear of the fight as long as possible, but when finally and the state of the manner. The bears had kept clear of the fight as long as possible, but when finally and the state of the manner. The bears had kept clear of the fight as long as possible, but when finally and the state of the mistrees, and will succeed in many little domestic duties where clumsy flagers would utterly fall.

Though of most importance, and seen in the world at large, there is ample scope for the carefise of tact in the narrower circle of home life and social gatherings. And here it may be observed that this natural instinct and insight into charge feelings of our nature is seen more commonly and in a higher degree among women than among men. Who does not admire the ready tact which confidence, Golden Specific.

It can be taken in a cup of office without the knowledge of the Though of most importance, and seen in its highest form in the world at large, there is ample scope for the carefise of tact in the narrower circle of the fight as the picked up hem after ham and a seen in its highest form in the world at large, there is ample scope for the manner of the manner and nature is seen or connected as it is with the figer seelings of our nature is seen more circles of their interesting

trumpeting. I don't thick I had been on my fact half a minute when his chair snapped and he was free, and then it struck me that the altuation

was an unpleasant one.

My office was opposite one of the big sell up the wharf to the main street. floors of the warehouse, but ninety feet away. To reach it I must cross the building. My first idea was to go for scarcely broken loose when pande-montum reigned supreme. The other modium reigned supreme. The other elephants began to trumpet and to strain at their chains, and every wild beast get up an outcer. The big fellow came stright to my end of the warehouse, awinging his trunk eight and left, and within the feet of my door he began work on fifty sneks of corn corded up in a row. He picked up the sneks, one after another, and flung them about, and he grew more angry with each effort. He wasn't through with the sneks when the smaller ele
the wearbouse. The other tigers estable it is the wider relations of life, we shall find that those who can rub lightly neclive a large measure of success in dealing with others. Perhaps the value of tact will be most readily and most commonly recognized up in a row. He picked up the sacks was open, and he losped down, and next day was shot is his highest development in the successful ambassador who carries on negotiations of the most delicate nature, or which the issues of peace or war may while secreted under a barn. Not a with each effort. He wasn't through with the sacks when the smaller elephants broke loose, and then I knes what I must prepare for. The watchman outside had caught the alarm, and he came to the nearest window and shouted to me. I dared not answer him, as the elephant was now close by, and I was fearful that the sound of

one ever heard before, and the rumpus drew the attention of the elephants di

drove at the cages, and in two minutes

time the watchman had aroused a number of people, but they dared not

tered in search of something to vent his spite on. I drew back from the

which was a new substance to him,

and he might perhaps have pulled the

panther above me betrayed his presence by a growl. He had better have

If ever a man was scared out of his

went swinging down one Isle and up

the row.

Of the two small elephants one a leg broken and the other had been so severely injured internally that he and I was fearful that the sound of my voice would cause him to attack my frail shelter.

Having tossed the last sack high in air, the big fellow made a rush down the warehouse for the smaller ones, while the men who went in pursuit, while the elephant was captured and where they separated. The bears were shot by the men who went in pursuit, while the elephant was captured and while the elephant was captured and while the elephant was captured and who were trumpeting at each other other and preparing for a row. He brought back, so generally knocked out that he was three months getting knocked one of them over with his over it. rush, and then pursued the other as he

It was six months after the adventure fied among the piles of freight. We had been pretty well elenned out by the last ship, but we had considerable before we learned what brought it about. Then we ascertained that one of the discharged "Haif Hots" took machinery, two hundred barrels of sait, three hundred bags of sugar, five hundred barrels of flour, about this way to be ravenged on me and the company. Standing at the window opposite the big elephant he had used a a thousand American smoked hams, with perhaps, fifty boxes, hollow reed to blow little darts at him, and one of these had struck the mon-ster in the right eye and made him large and small, containing dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, and other stuff. When the small elephant who was knocked down went over he smashed the lion's cage, and I plainly saw both of them losp over

The warehouse was a sight to behold the next morning. Over three hundred barrels of flour had been smashed, the plainly saw both of them leap over him and spring upon the cage holding the monkeys. Such a growling and snarling and howling and roaring no sugar was scattered from end to end. dry goods and groceries littered the er, and the corn could never be separated from the sugar. The hams were about the only things saved, and these had been tossed to every point of the compass. The all-around damage was estimated at a hundred thousand rectly to the cages. Dropping their own differences for the moment, they dollars, and the man responsible for it the entire collection except one well, killed in his cage, was lot loose and flying around the big room. By this died before he could be brought to trial.—N. Y. Sun. THRIFT IN TRIFLES,

The Value of Petty Savings Can Not Be Too Highly Estimated. open the door. I stood no show to open the door. I stood no show to reach the door and let myself out, and at once decided that my safest plan was to keep quiet. I was in the dark-est corner of the building, and unless The conscientious habit of saving every thing that may be turned to any account, fitting the object, however small, into its right place, is a habit in one of the elephants took it into his head to investigate I might hope to itself enough to insure thrift. There are so many things about the houseescape injury. My room was not as high as the ceiling of the warehouse, hold which are thrown aside which by careful thought may be turned to usebut only about nine feet, and the top of it was celled over. This made a Wise providers buy only goods of genuine value, which may be used to the platform about 9x14, and I knew that last shred. This is true of marketsome of the animals would seek this shelter if driven that way. All did fly to my end of the building as they got buying, of shopping, of every thing that may be purchased. There is a good brand of flour and a makeshrift out of their cages, and the very first brand; a cloth firm and well made, of wool, and a cloth to take its place, to leap upon the platform. The other was selzed by one of the tigers right cheap and flimsy, of cotton wool. all these cases the genuine cloth is the cheapest in the end; the good brand before my door, and the fight lasted until the elephant came to investigate. flour will give the best and most nour-ishing brend. The well-made cloth Then for about five minutes every may be washed or cleansed again and thing was as quiet as you pleasa. The not mulattees. The color was more animals seemed to be sizing each other again, and be made over till nothing is like that of the Chinaman, and their up, and taking in the situation. I left of it. Agreat deal may be saved vernacular was a queer mixture of could hear the people outside moving oven in buttons, threads and pins and needles, little minutine of which we care that every article shall be used, that every bit of cloth shall be turned and male over till ing restless for further destruction it has passed usefulness, that consists the chance of the average family for an orderly, woll-fed, well-clothed home. Lavishness is the worst of providers It is the systematic steady hand, careful of minutiae, that pro-vides a home and table where genuine comfort and good cheer prevait. Simple spending of money can not accom-plish the same result that care can.

The children of poor men, brought up to habits of thrift, usually enjoy more spendthrift. There is no poverty so hopeless as that of the spendthrift, who varies from feast to famine, from rags to velvet, with the regularity of s clock pendulum. Extravagance should be looked upon as a sin, a failare of trust to use honestly the goods God has given us, not considered in the light, trivial way it is, as some-thing the individual alone would suf-fer from. And after all his own affairs Christ continually refers to money. He recognizes its value and limitations. and visits with doubled scorn those who devote themselves purely to monwho devote homselves purely to mon-y-getting, as the money-changers and buyers who peopled the Temple with their stells in their engeroess to secure their gains.—N. Y. Tribune.

TACT IS SUCCESS.

The Importance of Rubbing Lightly
Against Weakness and Prejudice, A story is told of a dignitary of the church who somewhat astonished an audience of young elergymen by taking the above words as the text of an address, in which he impressed upon his hearers the importance of tact in denling with their lay brethren. Speaking generally, it may be said that in overy walk of life delicate heart and sockman, of same place, says; that in overy walk of life delicate heart says increhent same and sockman. The same place is the bast Kidney and Liver medicine; made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, that in overy walk of life delicate heart same increhent same taken. often the secret of success in dealing that who is all run down and don't both with persons and things. The great gift of tact so difficult to define, so easy to appreciate and admire, is nothing more than the art which enables its possessors to "rub lightly" in all the relations of life. The instinct which helps us to understand characters widely different, which gives us

overcome difficulties and obstacles which have resisted all other methods, The servant who possesses a "light hand" is indeed "a treasure" in the eyes of her mistress, and will succeed in many little domestic duties where clumsy flagers would utterly fall.

forced into it both tackind the ele- mixed party "go off," or, in other phont as the party responsible for the altustion. As they did so he rushed full this at one of the alg deers and carried it out with him, and took himwords, to harmonize the somewhat discordant elements of a miscellaneous an's tact, "says Oliver Wordell Holmes, "her delicity, her subtlety of appre-bension, her quickness to fest the changes of temperature, as the warm and cool currents of talk blos by

with one of the bears fastgand to a hind leg. Such of the w'd beasts as were not too badly injured at once broke for the door. One of the tigors and both of the parthers were doad in the wearbouse. The other tigors os-If we consider the Importance of

> which the issues of pract or war may depend, it is of almost equal im-portance to the great party leader, the popular lishop, the eminent physican, the successful head-master. One and all of these in their different spheres carry out more or less unconsciously the principle of rubbing lightly in their intercourse with their fellow-men. If it be too much to say that "tact is success" in life, it may at any rate be safely asserted that to those whose work consists mainly in man-aging or influencing others, the art of rubbing lightly is a most important factor in the attainment of popularity. —Chamber's Journal.

HIS COPSHIP VANQUISHED

An Ungrammatical Polleeman's Attack on an Unfortunate Scholar. A man was lying stratched out on one of the benches in the Court House park the other night. It was nearly midnight, the leaves rattled dismally in the autumn wind, the park was long ago desorted and the bench was any thing but a pleasant resting-place, and yet the man lay there until a police-man rudely shook his shoulder and

'You can't lay here." "I'm not taying hore, sir," replied the man.
"But you are; what're you givin'

"But I'm not." "Oh, come off. Get up, or I'll call the wagon, You can't lay here, I

"But I say I'm not laying here." "Weil, what are you doing then you b'ame fool?" "I'm lying here, sir, not laying; I'm

"Well, lying, then," said the blue-coat, in intense disgust; "you can't lie here, then." "But I differ with you though I say

"And I say you can't." "But I can "Well, I say you can't," and th

officer gave a strong tog at his coat collar, which sent his bat rolling off on to the grass, notwithstanding the ex icit orders to keep off,
"My friend," said the weary one, a:

e are e and propared to accompany to officer, 'you could a ver follow our calling in Boston. You say I can ot lie on that bench, when I have al ready proven to you my eminent ability in that direction. Had you remarked to me: You may not..."

But the copper was pulling the box
by this time, and told his ward to "drop his chin."-Totodo Clade.

Gradually Westing Away

When your practicing friend across the way has learned to play the corne he will entertale the whole neighbor ood," sata Mrs. Brown,
"Yos," said Mrs. Crown, "but by

that time there won't be any neigh borhood here." - Somerville Journal

-The coldest region in the United tates is the stretch of country on the orthern border from the Minnesota alter to the western line of Dakota. At Pembian, which lies near the forty: ninth parallel, the lowest temperate recorded in the great storm of the winter of 1875 was 56 deg. below zero This is believed to be the lowest tom-perature reached in the United States.

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Bucklen's Arnica Salve. nctors widely different, which gives us a quick perception of the susceptibilities of others, is essential to all who aspire to deal successfully with their follow-men.

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THE WORLD'S PEOPLE

Handred Mill on. There are statisticians in several countries, the less known of whom is the learned German, Herr Schem, who endeavor to present from time to time statistics of the population of the en-tire world. Inasmuch as many populons countries have no census, and often nothing like a census, those world-statisticians can only put to-gether, as to these countries, the best

attainable guesses.

Nevertheless, they probably make a tolerably acar estimate of the population of the catire world, which they put at twolve hundred million. The number of men is supposed to be some what smaller than the number of

world, each year, h placed at about thirty-live and a quarter million, which would make searly one hundred thou-mand a day, four thousand as hour and of the other hand, there are it is

estimated, thirty-six and three-quar-ters million persons born every year, which would make more than each nuper minute.

The average duration of life, is the world as a whole, is thirty-eight years. One-quarter of the people upon earth year. About six of each one thousand

five years.

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